

MAY 1, 1932
EDMONTON

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX, NO. 47

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, April 28th, 1932

Price, \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress:
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 p.m.
Services will be conducted at:
Leland, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday School at 7:30 p.m.
Please remember this change.
In the hours of service and
come and worship with us.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Flowers on sale for Mothers'
Day at Sunday School room,
Saturday, May 7, at 3 p.m.

Here and There

Forty British sportsmen will make up five parties which have been engaged by the Canadian Pacific Railway to travel on the Miramichi River, N.B., during 1932, according to an announcement made by the general director of information and tourist travel.

Canada shipped more than 5,000,000 pairs of rubber and rubber-soled boots and shoes valued at approximately \$4,408,100 in 1931, according to information given out by the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce.

Travelling Canadians Pacific across the Dominion from Detroit and visiting Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and John's Ferry to sail by S.S. Melita for their home countries, eight days, cost \$100. The trip was lavishly entertained at all stops.

S.S. Montcalm, the ship that runs the Canadian passenger service at Halifax after a lapse of twenty years, has been sold to the Canadian Steamship Lines of her white Good Friday evening when she ended her 1931-1932 season.

Scotland will send an official Trade Mission this fall to discuss the opening of new business relations with the Dominion. Over a hundred Scottish firms have expressed an interest in the trip which was received by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner of Canada.

Her Majesty Queen Mary and her son, the Duke of York and Prince George, showed great interest in the Canadian exhibition section at the British Industries Fair at Olympia, London, on the 25th. The invitation to the royal party was received by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, High Commissioner of Canada.

The highest Canadian mountain skit ascent was made in March when Russell H. Bennett of Mississauga and Joe Wells of Basher, accomplished the unprecedentedfeat of climbing the 12,000-foot peak of Mount Dome, centre of the vast Columbia Icefield, the top of which is over 11,000 feet above sea level.

Bargain rates are forecast for western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said C. G. Foster, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his recent arrival in the city after an extended stay in the Pacific Coast. The successful experiment in popular low rates for passengers on the Canadian Pacific has now invited consideration of extension of the project to the west.

In continuance of its policy of inter-city visits between the major centres of population in Eastern Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will on April 30 open one of the most ambitious of these excursions from Toronto to Montreal, at a cost below one-fourth of the regular round trip fare. There is every indication of heavy participation in the excursion.

All Canada, as well as many foreign countries, in their natural lands, will have an opportunity of listening to the speech of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Minister of General, the Earl of Desborough, to be delivered at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Montreal, Saturday evening, April 27. It will be broadcast to 21 stations from Halifax to Vancouver via the Canadian Communications Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. (833)

Three Former Residents of Empress Awarded R. C. S. Certificates

Three former residents of Empress have been awarded Parchment Certificates for valour by the Royal Canadian Humane Society. These are to Eugene Barrett Francis for swimming in the frozen waters of Town Lake last October, when a boat overturned, throwing U. Enghoff, his wife, baby son, and a neighbor's boy, of 10 years, into the water. And to H. E. Francis and Lester Franch for assisting in the rescue, and their work in resuscitation after the parties had been brought to shore.

OTTAWA

April 16, 1932

One of the most pleasant events of the session was the opportunity the members had of hearing the inspiring address of the great British economist, Sir Josiah Stamp. In a brilliant speech of forty minutes, he gave an intimate insight into the economic situation of the world.

In dealing with the gold standard, he said: "Some day, somewhere, we may be called upon to do without a metallic basis, but it is not yet. Whether it will be in a generation or two is not for me to say." He seemed to think that human thought had connected money with a metal coverage for so long that courage would be lost if the standard were to be shaken with its permanent abandonment. He referred to the return of Great Britain to a gold standard, but none could tell what figure of stabilization the pound sterling would take. It would not likely be at \$4.80 (cont. on back page)

R. M. Mantario
(not in last week)

The committee reported on motion of Co. Montgomery, the clause providing for discounts was amended to read:

4 p.c. discount for payment before Aug. 31; 3 p.c. discount for payment before Sept. 30; 2 p.c. discount for payment before Dec. 31.

D.H. — That the Bylaw as amended be given second reading. Carried unanimously.

It was decided to defer the 3rd reading until the next meeting, by which time the ratepayers will have been advised of changes proposed to be made and will have had ample opportunity to present their views on same to the Councillors for their respective divisions.

Hawtin — That no regular meeting be held in May. That the next meeting be Monday, June 13, at Mayfield Hall. Shout urgent necessity arises for a meeting before that date, same may be held at the call of the Secretary.

Council adjourned at 6:30 p.m., to meet again June 13th, at Mayfield Hall, at 10 a.m.

C. Evans Sergeant, —
Sec. Treas.

Early Potatoes

In planning for an early supply of potatoes for either home use or for market gardens, it is advisable:

1st—To use an early maturing sort.
2nd—To have the potatoes sprouted at the time of planting.

3rd—To plant early, and

4th—To keep the potatoes well cultivated.

Experiments conducted at Brandon Experimental Farm, go to show the Early Boyce is to be ready for use before either Early Ohio or Irish Cobbler.

The tests have further indicated that having the sprouts on the tubers at planting time, shortens the time between the planting and emergence of the plants. While it is generally recommended that these sprouts should be green, yet the writer has found it is possible to take the whole potatoe directly from the ground, with sprouts several inches long, and still have them grow well.

Where sprouting the potatoe is not practised, the next best plan is to put the crop during early May. This has quite a beneficial effect on yield as well as on earliness. Clean cultivation is always advisable and where potatoe bugs are prevalent, it is of great importance to spray the potatoe before the insects have commenced to destroy the leaves.

With ordinary precaution, potatoes can be obtained fit for use at Brandon by the middle of July. In many homes, where there are poor storage facilities for potatoes, new potatoes at this season would be of great assistance to the family.

The market price for early potatoes in mid-July during the past years been about \$3 per bushel. The yields run about sixty bushels per acre, with a very rapid increase in yield, with each succeeding day, until about the end of July, from three to four times this quantity is harvested.

The records go to show that prices hold fairly well for early potatoes during July, but in August there is a rapid falling off, for which there is not sufficient compensation in the increased yields; so that it would appear to be advisable in producing early potatoes to make every effort to have the potatoes available for market and for home use during July or early August. — Exp. Farms Note.

Help yourself to a piece of pie, Cafeteria Supper, May 7.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes
and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if
required.

Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY
The Baker

Ernest H. Fountain Passes On After Long and Painful Illness

Good Moisture for Seeding Operations

Weather of the past week has been showery, windy and overcast. Precipitation varied at points in the country. In town the measurement was given as .57 of an inch, while the reported reading at Sam Smitherman's farm was over an inch. The fall was at no time heavy and there was practically an incessant drizzle from Wednesday night to Monday morning, with practically no run off, and the earth received the full benefit of the rainfall.

Sudden Death of George Beedham Sarvis

Beedham George Sarvis, pioneer farmer near Bindloss, died suddenly Saturday morning, at the age of 77 years. In his usual health the night previous, he retired and slept soundly until early morning, when he was awakened by a pain in his chest. In a few minutes, before help could be obtained, he passed quietly away.

After a short, private service at the home, funeral services were held in the Leland Hall, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, where a large number of friends from the surrounding area attended. The casket was covered with a mass of floral tributes sent by sympathising friends and relatives, testifying to the respect and regard for the deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and many acts of kindness shown during the illness and recent bereavement of our husband and father, also to those who sent floral tributes. — Cora P. Fountain and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Bowers, Bowers, Mrs. E. H. Fountain and daughter, Ila, left by car to Calgary, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haines, of Cavendish, were visitors in town today.

Only a fool will pay twice for the same experience.

St. Mary the Virgin
(Anglican Church)

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Matins and sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Cavendish school house, even-
ing and sermon, 3 p.m.
Emsley Hall, evensong and
sermon, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. J. P. Horne,

Mothers' Day

The W.M.S. will hold their annual Mothers' Day Flower Sale on Saturday, May 7th. Orders will be taken for garden plants, window boxes, potted plants and cut flowers for Mothers' Day. See Madeline Frost, Shields and Actor, committee.

10, 1886 he married Miss Agnes (Mrs.) Sproat, of Stratford, Ont. During several years, he was engaged in store business in North Dakota, and in 1912 he settled in the Leland district, southwest of Empress, where he prepared a home and resided until his death.

Mr. Sarvis was a member of the United Church and of the Independent Order of Foresters, and gave willingly of his support to all church and community activities. Besides his widow he leaves to mourn his loss, a daughter, Mrs. Bliss Kirkpatrick, of Markerville, Alta., and two sons, Goldwin G. of Bindloss, and Dr. Ewart S. of Stratford, Ont., seven grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Alex Elliott, Mitchell, Ont., and Mrs. Frederick Cryer of New York, N.Y.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father, and we wish especially to thank Rev. Geo. A. Shields and the Empress choir.

—Mrs. B. G. Sarvis and family.

Regular Meeting I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly meeting of the Empress Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held as the home of Mrs. Kelley, on Tuesday, May 3rd, at 8 p.m.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes,
Posters, Auction Sale Posters
and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

NEW FILM ROLLS

We now have the New VERICHROME KODAK FILMS, with eight pictures to the roll instead of six.

We will sell all old Film Rolls at reduced prices.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading businesses. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.



Free State Desires No Severance Of Bonds Of Empire

Dublin, Irish Free State.—The Free State Government of President Eamon de Valera Sunday night, April 3, was satisfied to indicate no severance of the links between this country and the British commonwealth of nations as a result of its proposals to abolish the oath of allegiance to the crown and to withhold payment of land annuities to Great Britain.

Formerly it was understood here took it for granted that, when the government's reply to Great Britain's note warning against possible breaches of the Anglo-Irish treaty is forwarded to London, it will release the Free State from its obligation to the cash and retain land annuities.

Government circles, however, pressed the point that with the oath abolished the Free State would remain a co-member of the British commonwealth with the same constitutional status as Canada and the other dominions.

Abolition of the oath as it stands in the Irish constitution would not sever the link with the empire it was thought. It was pointed out Mr. de Valera is pledged to strike the oath from the constitution but that his mandate from the people, given in the general election, goes no further.

Government circles cited two instances in support of this contention:

1. Mr. de Valera's acceptance of the Canadian government's Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada to send a delegation to the Ottawa imperial economic conference next July.

2. That if and when the oath is abolished the Free State Constitution act with the constitution itself and the oath which will be struck from the law of the land; under the constitution the national legislature will still consist of the king and two houses of parliament; that executive authority will still rest in the king and exercisable according to "law, practice and constitutional usage governing the exercise of executive authority as in the case of the Dominion of Canada."

Urges Central Harbor Board

Report Of Sir Alexander Gibb Has Been Completed

Ottawa, Ont.—Establishment of a central board at Ottawa in charge of Canadian harbors is recommended in the report of Sir Alexander Gibb, eminent London engineer, port engineer, it has been learned.

Planning of the St. Lawrence River by 35 feet from Montreal to Quebec and below is further recommended.

Containing two volumes, the document is very extensive.

U.S. Postage Raised

Washington, D.C.—The first class postage rate will be increased from two to three cents for a period of two years by the United States House of Representatives. The increase is expected to yield \$135,000,000.

Redistribution In B.C.

Vancouver, B.C.—The redistribution of the 48 seats in the British Columbia legislature has been under consideration by a cabinet committee for some time and the bill will probably be introduced at the present session.

Ottawa Making Effort To Limit Commitments To The Actual Minimum

Ottawa, Ont.—Under the stress of present economic conditions, the government is making every effort that men can put forward, in order to avoid the creation of new obligations that are not absolutely essential to carrying into effect the provisions of the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act.

This assurance was given to the House of Commons by the Prime Minister when the House was committed on the bill which is designed to extend the operation of last year's act from March 1 to May 1.

Nothing was so much concerned in the government's mind as to limit the financial obligations of the party in the next budget, Mr. Bennett, as the whole financial outlook of this country.

The most riches country of the world—the United States—was faced with a deficit of \$2,000,000,000. In view of these conditions and with the financial obligations now resting on it,

Creating New Industry

Women Farmers Near Vancouver Raise Pheasants For Market

Vancouver, B.C.—When Mrs. J. Sowden of Surrey Centre appeared at the city market recently, offering several brace of pheasants for sale, she at once found a ready market for the birds.

Police officers wondered whether they could lay a charge against her for slaughter of game birds out of season, but Mrs. Sowden explained that she bred pheasants as a hobby, and that no game birds were therefore, were no game birds.

Raising pheasants for the market has become a profitable industry in the opinion of Vancouver, especially among women farmers. Nicely Hooper of whom Mrs. H. Muiril Hooper is manager, is one of the largest producers of pheasants for the market. The farm recently shipped fifty brace of pheasants to Vancouver in a single shipment.

Canadian Authors To Convene At Ottawa

National Committee Decides To Postpone Meeting Planned For Vancouver

Montreal, Que.—The national convention of the Canadian Authors' Association will be held at Ottawa this year and not at Vancouver, it was shown in a statement issued by the national executive. The statement follows:

"The national executive committee of the Canadian Authors' Association at the suggestion of the Vancouver committee has decided to postpone the annual convention fixed for Vancouver. Owing to financial conditions on the coast, as well as among writers throughout the Dominion, the national convention has decided to postpone holding a convention in Vancouver. This year's convention will be held at Ottawa in the last days of June.

Air Service For Alberta

Express Plane Will Operate Between Calgary And Edmonton

Edmonton, Alta.—Establishing May 1, regular air mail and express service by airplane will be operated between Calgary and Edmonton by the Canadian Airways Company, western division.

Arrangements to this effect was made at Moose Jaw by Captain Ray Brown, superintendent of the western section.

No such service has been planned for the rest of the prairies over which the government air mail service is now operating.

Two Fokker F-14 planes, capable of carrying eight passengers each, will be used with Pilots Jarvis and Anderson in charge.

The Calgary-Edmonton service is being undertaken in order to provide transportation to the Great Bear district in northern Alberta.

Source: *Montreal Star*

Vancouver, B.C.—Compared with an ancient Greek coin the Canadian nickel was "infinitely" ugly, Arthur Lamer, A.R.C.A., Toronto, addressed the Women's Canadian Club.

Source: *Montreal Star*

Lethbridge, Alta.—Ephraim Thirty, 78, one of Western Canada's earliest settlers, died at his home in Cardston, March 29, having arrived in Cardston in 1889 from Utah.

He was associated in sheep ranching with his brother, Levi Barker of Magrath, one of the organizers of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association.

Ready For Pacific Hop

Southampton, Eng.—A specially designed flying boat in which the young Japanese aviator J. Yashiro, 20, will fly to New York, March 30, aboard the "Olympic," the flyer, who will follow in 10 days, said he would make the attempt in May or June.

Source: *Montreal Star*

The opposition seemed to forget, declared the Prime Minister, that an extraordinary condition existed throughout the country. Now and then one of the "faithful" in a moment of mental aberration explained the situation, but the party frowned

upon the government, every effort was being made to avoid the creation of commitments not absolutely essential to the carrying into effect of the party's program.

"I can only say that to the extent of our ability, we propose to limit commitments to a minimum consistent with the obligations already assumed," said Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett was replying to J. L. Tarnow (Lab., Yarmouth-Shelburne), who had taken objection to the "unlimited powers" the bill vested in the

government, every effort was being made to avoid the creation of commitments not absolutely essential to the carrying into effect of the party's program.

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INTRODUCES BILL



Sir William Davison, prominent member of the British House of Commons, who has again introduced a Bill in the Mother Parliament to legalize lotteries. His effort last year to get lotteries approved for hospitals failed.

Criticizes Pension System

Sir Arthur Currie Says Matter Still In Unsatisfactory State

Winnipeg, Man.—It is a matter of great concern to all of us that, 14 years after the termination of the war, the maturing of pensions is still an unsatisfactory state," writes Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps during the war, in his message to the annual convention of the Matilda committee, Canadian Legion, at the British Empire Service League, which opened here Wednesday, March 30.

"The principal adjustment is necessary lies in the relationship between the pension board and the pensions tribunals," Sir Arthur writes. By this time there ought to be general agreement on the interpretation of the law, and a method must be found whereby the pension board can meet the probabilities of the annual convention fixed for Vancouver. Owing to financial conditions on the coast, as well as among writers throughout the Dominion, the national convention has decided to postpone holding a convention in Vancouver. This year's convention must be held at Ottawa in May. We have to answer four charges that are being made up against us, and one of them is that Baron Byng as 'one of the best in the Canadian Corps.'

Checking the historical accuracy of the matter, Major Col. Dugald MacLennan, Ottawa, Ontario, pronounced the work "a good history, vivid and interesting throughout."

Regiment Publishes War History

Official History Of 44th Battalion Is Vivid Story Of "Six Thousand Canadian Men"

Winnipeg, Man.—On April 9th (Vivian Night) when the members of the Forty-Fourth Battalion Association, formed for the mutual reunion in Winnipeg, the official history of the unit will be distributed.

The writing of an official history of the experiences of a Canadian battalion in the Great War is a vast project, and the members of the association have labored devotedly in the collection of facts, photos and finances to produce a history worthy of the 44th Battalion's war record. The complete work is now available for \$1.50 per man, the next of kin, and the general public.

Entitled "Six Thousand Canadian Men" and dedicated to the twelve hundred members of the unit, the book with 112 pages and 100 illustrations will be sold at \$1.50 per man.

"Probably the most malicious charge of all," Dr. Manion exclaimed, "was that we were forcing the Canadian men to fight for the British. The Canadian men are patriotic, and the men of the Canadian battalions are patriotic."

"The minister passed and then continued applaud: 'I repeat that there have been no politics injected into the railway. Sir Henry Thorneysen's recent statement emphasizes the fact. The man's work has merely been to urge a necessary and even vital economy upon the management.'"

Dr. Manion gave a survey of Canada's greatest problem—the railways while piloting a bill authorizing the Canadian National Railways to acquire the assets of the Maritime Freight Lines.

When the Doukhobor leader appears in court of king's bench here in May he will have to answer four charges that are being made up against him, and one of them is that Baron Byng as 'one of the best in the Canadian Corps.'

The perjury charges are alleged to have been committed while Virginian, Who Faces Four Charges, Released On Bail

Yorkton, Sask.—Peter Verguin was committed for trial on three charges of perjury and will be held until set \$1,000 bail when he appears before Magistrate A. McDonald.

When the Doukhobor leader appears in court of king's bench here in May he will have to answer four charges that are being made up against him, and one of them is that Baron Byng as 'one of the best in the Canadian Corps.'

The perjury charges are alleged to have been committed while Verguin was giving evidence at the preliminary hearing of the Maritime Freight Lines.

He was under oath in giving evidence, including plots against the life of Joseph Stalin and other anti-Soviet conspiracies outside the Russian border.

At the latter, the despatches said, was a proposal to assassinate Maxim Gorki, Russian author, in Moscow, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar in Germany.

Tells Of Plots

Anti-Soviet Conspiracies Outside Of Russia

Moscow, Russia.—Pro-Soviet newspapers gave prominent place to a despatch from Paris to the Tass News agency, quoting the Communist newspaper "Humanite" as saying far-right groups in Russia, "white guards" were using the German espionage, including plots against the life of Joseph Stalin and other anti-Soviet conspiracies outside the Russian border.

According to the latter, the despatches said, was a proposal to assassinate Maxim Gorki, Russian author, in Moscow, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar in Germany.

Widen Beauharnois Inquiry

Scope Of Investigation May Be Expanded By Necessity

Ottawa, Ont.—"If the scope of the inquiry is expanded, the committee may require as many as ten senators, or in justice to any public man whose honor is impugned, the course of the investigation may be extended beyond the limits of the scope of the inquiry," said Senator Arthur Meighen, government leader in the Upper House, to a question asked by Senator Hardy.

He said the committee's powers in order to hear G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, was suggested by Senator Hardy.

The revenue for the year amounted to \$70,963,000 and the expenditures were \$770,599,000.

The amount paid out after providing \$232,500,000 for redemption of Britain's debts and the withdrawal of £12,750,000 (£63,750,000 at par) from the dollar exchange account, instead of the £12,000,000 contemplated last September.

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Experiments Now In Progress May Result In Production Of Plants Of Greater Food Value

Vegetable cabbages and turnips may soon be found only in back-yard countries and museums, or grown as plant curiosities, if some of the entirely new plants now being produced by scientists are found to have greater food value.

For hundreds of thousands of years man has been content to accept the plants that nature gave him. Now and then nature in a sportive mood would cross plants and produce something new, giving a greater yield than either of the parent plants, but now scientists have found how by crossing to produce not merely new varieties but plants beginning a new genus.

In Canada Dr. E. B. Treharne, of the Department of Biology, University of Saskatchewan, recently returned from the University of Minnesota where he gave a series of lectures on cytology and genetics to graduate students there, and has enumerated some of the new discoveries in plant breeding.

In the wheat family a plant has been developed at the University of Vienna, in which each wheat cell seems under the microscope to have 96 chromosomes. In the wheat family everything runs in multiples of 14.

The wild wheat that grew around the Mediterranean in ancient times hundreds of thousands of years ago and that still grows there shows under the microscope 14 chromosomes bodies in each plant cell. After many thousands of years of nature by some process of doubling up produced a wheat with 28 chromosomes, the Durum or Macaroni wheat.

Again in an inventive mood nature probably crossed this Durum wheat with a grass called Agrostis, which has only 21 chromosomes, the parent of all our bread wheats. Now this scientist at Vienna has crossed bread wheat with another plant got a plant with 42 chromosomes.

It will be a better food plant than our bread wheat does not yet appear but it is quite within the bounds of possibility.

In Denmark they are interested in turnips and turnips and a scientist there O. Winge, has crossed them and secured a new kind of plant (brassica napus). The swede has 10 chromosomes and the turnip (brassica campestris) has 18. The new plant has 28.

At Moscow, cabbages and radishes both go into the "borstch," but G. D. Karapchenko has a new plant with a chromosome number of both 22.

These... It may be a better soup than either.

A special word should be given to the work of Arne Munting, of Landskrona, Sweden, who is trying experiments with plants of the mint family. He crossed two distinct species and got a third species which was already a common plant, but not previously known to be so closely related.

British Broadcasting Corporation

Accepts Invitation To Send Representative To Imperial Conference

The British Broadcasting Corporation has announced that it had accepted the invitation of Prime Minister Morand, chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee on Broadcasting, to send a representative to the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. The Canadian representative will be Major Gladstone Murray, chairman of the B.B.C.'s public relations committee, who is a Canadian.

"The engine's missing," remarked the mechanic. "I know it," growled the motorist, "and I wish the whole dash car was, so I could collect my theft insurance."



Captain: "From the bag behind the door?"

Captain: "I thought so! That is Portland cement!" — Sonnemann-Srix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1936

Quebec Farmer Has Initiative

Built School In Isolated Bush Country For His Children

The problem of providing an education to a family of fourteen children in the bush complete isolation has been solved by a French-Canadian farmer, Theodore Boucque, who built and furnished his own private school and then appointed himself as school commissioner to choose a teacher. The Quebec Government, recognizing the initiative, granted him a small subsidy.

Many miles from Stomach village, north of Quebec city on the road leading to Laurentides National Park, a simple school building can be found. The seating capacity at its opening was six but since then desks have been ordered on the average of one every year.

Specimens Hard To Find

London Museum Wants Frocks Worth Between \$100 and \$200

The collection of frocks, which have come down through the centuries, is experiencing the greatest difficulty in obtaining genuine specimens of frocks and their accessories between 1800 and 1900. A reward of £100 is offered for the departure of such garments from the earth. They were ugly; we live in cupboardless flats to such an extent, they are unbearable by a general standard, and even now, when there is nothing like the slenderness of the waist in late Victorian and Edwardian days; and the vegetable dyes that composed them have not faded as much as earlier dyes did not.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



879

LIFE IS GLORIOUS AND GAY WHEN SISTER WEARS THIS DARLING DRESS

Who wouldn't be won over instantly by this charming garment? It should fit just the last word in chic as its originator fashion of the trim "best."

Party wear, when this cute model can be delightfully carried out in taffeta, she'll love it, if you choose this style. It has a full, full skirt, the round neck and sleeves with a ruff of pleated chiffon that tones with the trim. This dress can be bought already at any of the trimming counters.

And it's inexpensive to copy it. Style No. 879 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 10 yards of 39-inch with 1½ yards lace.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (size is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

W. N. U. 1936



"What is the matter with your feet?"
"I've got corns."
"Why don't you do something for them?"
"Why should I? They've never done anything for me!"—The Passing Show, London, England.

Turn To Agriculture

Back To The Land Movement Lives On

The "back to the land" movement in Ontario would receive added impetus if a series of recommendations formulated by a sub-committee are adopted by the agricultural and colonial departments of the Ontario Legislature and approved by the House.

The report presented to the main committee recommended:

1. Bonusing of settlers for acreage cleared and seeded.

2. A complete survey of vacant farms in Ontario.

3. Publication of the results of the survey in Canada and Great Britain.

4. Eventual establishment of a district board of colonization under a deputy minister.

5. Establishment of "shacks" in farming districts where prospective settlers would live while preparing the land.

The doubling of Ontario's cultivated acreage by a concentrated back to the land movement.

Scottish Trade Ship

Will Sail To Canada With Display Goods On May 5

It is announced that arrangements had been completed for the "Letitia," Scottish tradeship, to sail from Canada May 5. The ship will carry leading Scottish manufacturers and their goods.

The exhibition will be opened officially 12 hours after the "Letitia" reaches port. Scotland is determined to grasp this opportunity to show Canadians what they can provide.

British Public Roads

There are 177,256 miles of public roads in Great Britain, according to the latest figures. It would be necessary to drive 162 miles daily for three years in order to cover every mile of highway under Government supervision. (The last day of all you could take it easy, as you would only have to cover 28 miles).

Southeastern Manitoba is more heavily infested with noxious weeds than any other section of the prairie provinces, according to a report presented to the national research council.

British's Public Roads

Who wouldn't be won over instantly by this charming garment? It should fit just the last word in chic as its originator fashion of the trim "best."

Party wear, when this cute model can be delightfully carried out in taffeta, she'll love it, if you choose this style. It has a full, full skirt, the round neck and sleeves with a ruff of pleated chiffon that tones with the trim. This dress can be bought already at any of the trimming counters.

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W. N. U. 1936

Gold Export Ban

Why Order-In-Council Was Passed Is Explained by Premier Bennett.

Why the government passed the order-in-council prohibiting the export of gold was told in part by way of an interjection in the House of Commons by Premier R. B. Bennett.

"I'm going to go to the ground again," Mr. Bennett said during his remarks. "But have the members of the House realized that unless by adequate and appropriate legislation we could deal with that situation, the gold which our country would have fallen to 10,000,000 and then probably to nothing."

"Let me give you my illustration. A group—perhaps should hardly say a group, but say a group—of men in New York, I will take only these two points, conceive the happy idea of gathering up large quantities of Canadian dollars at a discount. They come in here with American funds and cash them in at a discount, count, as far as they are concerned."

Then they go to the receiver-general's office and ask for legal tender, which means the promise to pay of the Dominion Bank. The receiver-general says the receiver-general had to buy them in or else default, one or the other. As a matter of fact, when they are presented at the receiver-general's office, under the law they have to be paid in gold, or we default.

"In one instance \$50,000 was presented by a gentleman, and the department had no option. That was the very start of things. The gold had to be found. Hon. gentlemen probably saw the figures as to gold running down."

"A few days later that gentleman tried a million dollars. Fortunately the hot-line telephone made it possible for people who had some influence with him to stop him."

"Then I was confronted, for I was then at the finance department, with this problem. How do we stop it? The man said that when our metallic coverage dropped below a certain point I had to go into the open market in this country or outside, anywhere. I could buy the gold at a price, in order to keep our reserves. The provisions of the Finance Act provide for making a proclamation, as they do in the case of an insurance or war, as a matter of fact all we had to do was to make an order-in-council prohibiting exports under the provision respecting peace, order and good government. Then as the gold could not be exported there was no need to make a proclamation, and having gold that you could not do anything with except redeposit it, and the situation became normal."

Demand For Farm

Homes In Alberta

High Cost Of Mechanical Equipment Given As Cause

Harness horses are being imported to Alberta—something that has not been done for many years. At the same time, horses already on farms in Alberta are finding their days of usefulness returning.

Shipments of the horses—heavy draft geldings and mares—are being made to Alberta points from eastern Canada and the animals are sold at actual farm work.

Chief causes of the return of the horse is the high cost of mechanical farm equipment, such as combines, tractors, etc., and of gasoline.

Home owners and leather shape expect a real revival of trade this spring, and the village blacksmith will come into his own once more.

Neighbors—"Did I bring your lawn mower back last fall?"

Indignant Householder—"No, you did not."

Neighbor—"Now what'll I do? I wanted to borrow it again."

Women in Burma have equal rights with men where property is concerned; husband and wife live on terms of greater equality than in any other country of the world.



"There was a fire in the theatre."

"Any place?"

"Yes. The theatre freman. They could not wake him in time."

Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1936

NOTES ON GARDENING

MAKING THE MOST OF A VEGETABLE GARDEN PLANTED ON A SMALL AREA

It is really remarkable the amount of vegetables that can be produced on a small area. Sufficient tomatoes for a small family can be produced on six or eight plants. These, of course, should be staked and may be set in rows six feet long. The stakes are six feet long and are driven in close to the plant when the latter is set out. Pincers off all side shoots, training the single main stem along the row. Prune it back every foot. Every week during the growing season the plants should be pruned and all side shoots nipped off. In between the tomatoes are going to be planted we can grow lettuce, radishes, onions, carrots, turnips, the Coss variety which will supply us during the late summer and early fall. One or two rows of beans are advisable as these yield very heavily for the amount of space taken up. Two rows planted about three weeks apart. Fifteen inches is sufficient space between rows. Carrots and beets will give very good returns and should have from twelve to fifteen inches between rows. Spinach is also a heavy yielder and as it comes on early is out of the way before the later vegetables require full room.

On this account it, as well as lettuce and radishes, should be planted in the rows of carrots, beans, beets and tomatoes. Chard will supply a huge quantity of greens from ten or fifteen feet of row. The inner stalks are used like asparagus and the outer like beetroot. Lettuce can be included in the small garden and only need about eight inches between rows. Corn takes up quite a lot of room, but as it is never quite so good as taking up a lot of room, it is better to include it. It yields an average of three cobs to every two stalks and it may be planted in hills about a foot apart. Along the fences can grow melons, cucumbers, pole beans, squashes, pumpkins, etc.

Peas require rather too much room for the very small garden as at least fifty feet of row will be required to give meals for a small family.

The temptation is to sow all flower seeds outside as soon as the soil is dry enough in the spring, not thinking of the cold, frosty weather which follows. Wrong. T. Macmillan, Dominion Horticulturist, says the result is that many seeds rot in the ground without germinating, and others germinate but soon after the plants appear above the ground die.

The Greeks changed the name "mark" to a cross, chidly, it is supposed, to make it easier to break the bulb into equal pieces. Such cross marked bulbs were first found at Herculanum. The Swiss marked their bulbs with a cross in honor of Easter, their godness of light.

In England, which must be regarded as the native land of the tulip, not only can the bulb be marked but the flower itself can be.

It is a pity that the flower has originated as a "fop" for the strict fast on Good Friday, on which day all church folk are directed to abstain from meat, cheese, eggs, butter and milk. It is a pity, too, to see a tulip to one full meal in the day, with only two ounces of bread morning and evening. Originally provided to take the place of the dry bread the tulip flower is now regarded as a little luxury for Good Friday. In this connection it is interesting to remember that the length of the slashes marked the amount of bread that was allowed to be eaten each day during Holy Week.

Brilliant Blind Paintists
Two young pianists, one of them blind, played so brilliantly in the guitar concerto at the Royal Concert Hall, Warsaw, Poland, that the judges were unable to choose between them and the winner was decided by lot. Alexander Unimskit, 22, a Russian emigre, and Paulin, 23, won the draw in the annual Inter-Ungar, 23, a blind Hungarian. Eighteen countries were represented.

Automats have invaded Brazil.

Education Is Necessary
Training Intellectuals Required In Education, New Bedford.

Education is necessary to enable best use to be made of the leisure provided by changes in the technique of production," Dr. W. Carrothers, of the University of British Columbia, told the annual convention of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

"Why should not the milkman, the baker's driver, be university graduates and only work at their necessary trades in their spare time?" he asked.

"To workers at the beginning of the nineteenth century the eight-hour day would have looked very much like working on a spit-shoe," he said.

"And we have now considerable advocacy of a six-hour day and a five-day week."

The speaker said trained intelligence was required in industry today to a great extent than ever before.

"There was a fire in the theatre."

"Any place?"

"Yes. The theatre freman. They could not wake him in time."

Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1936

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WIFE: "Quick, Joe, the cops are at the front door."
BURGLAR: "For heaven's sake! Idiot that dog—I ain't paid his license!"
The Passing Show, London, England.

Has Interesting History

HOT CROSS BUNS BACK Thousands

Does anyone know the whole history of the hot cross bun? Nearly every statement as to their origin is slightly different from the others. One states just how hot cross buns became like this, another says they were given to the Greeks, the Romans or the Egyptians. (Or perhaps to the Christians—their buns always seem to take pains to say.) Another states that the first cross buns were made at the first Good Friday. At any rate, the hot cross bun is an ancient tradition.

The features include an automatic tea-making system connecting his castle with the homes of his dependants. A hand-operated bell and a fire alarm system, which permits the master of the castle to control every window and entrance to his home and also to safeguard himself against fire by activating a smoke detector and an alarm system. The slightest irregularity in any one of these respects results in a light appearing on a special chart made of glass and located in the wall of the castle, or in the wide exterior of the castle wall, up making a possible burglar all too visible.

The prince has also installed a powerful radio-equipment with a built-in television arrangement giving him a clear picture of his favorite sports. Being extremely fond of plays and theatricals the prince has constructed a highly mechanical stage fitted with conveniences for every kind of entertainment. An 18-hole golf course and a tennis court complete the delighted modern equipment of the ancient castle of Marnau.

University May Benefit

Property Left By Charles Millar Of Toronto May Be Converted Into Trust Fund

University of Toronto would benefit from the estate of Charles Millar, Toronto business man who died in 1928. If a bill presented to the Ontario legislature becomes law, Millar's will instructed the trustees to convert his estate into money and at the same time to let the money accumulate to the maximum for the benefit of the university.

The crown under provisions of the bill would take all property left by Millar and convert it into a trust fund for the governors of University of Toronto.

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FANCIFUL FABLES

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Sackcloth and Coal

In 1931 the production of the coal mines of the Province of Saskatchewan amounted to 635,407 tons as against 577,939 tons for the similar period in the previous year, an increase of 118,468 tons. This is the largest production recorded in the history of coal mining in the province. Of this production the Souris Valley area accounted for 618,709 tons, while other districts which are just coming into development in the north western areas, accounted for 16,698 tons.

Sometimes the most rancid butter can be freshened if broken up and put into milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, then drain, wash in cold salted water and work into paste again.

Jugo-Slavia has only about 13,000 motor vehicles.

Was Irish Leader

Death Of Sir Horace Plunkett Removes Important Figure

Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish leader, who promoted co-operative farming in Ireland, died yesterday. His efforts to settle the political differences between Ireland and Great Britain, died in Surrey, England, recently at the age of 77 years.

His death was without political significance in the present Irish situation.

He had long been out of active politics, having retired from the Irish Free State in 1923, after an attempt was made to recall him to his post as minister of agriculture. Following his retirement he made his home in England.

Sir Horace's last words were as follows: "I am going to stay through the days of the World War. At one time he was chairman of the Irish convention which was called into being during the war—in 1917—to attempt to reach a settlement of the Irish independence question.

He almost achieved success in this convention, but when he became convinced that the maintenance of a political union between Ireland and Great Britain had become impossible, he was one of the first advocates of Dominion home rule.

At the age of 75 Sir Horace took flying lessons, becoming fat safer in the air than in a London taxi cab. He was knighted by King Edward in 1933.

Indians For Olympics

Coast Natives Would Enter Canoe Racing Crew

Squamish Indians expect to send a canoe racing crew to the Olympic games and have asked the Vancouver Park Board for permission to use a cedar tree in Stanley Park from which they will build their craft. They will be known as the Indians under the name of "Stanley Indians."

The features include an automatic tea-making system connecting his castle with the homes of his dependants. A hand-operated bell and a fire alarm system, which permits the master of the castle to control every window and entrance to his home and also to safeguard himself against fire by activating a smoke detector and an alarm system. The slightest irregularity in any one of these respects results in a light appearing on a special chart made of glass and located in the wide exterior of the castle wall, up making a possible burglar all too visible.

"When we were allegiance to the British crown," they wrote, "Chief Capilano, who was acting with the admiralty as a guide, said, 'you take the land (Stanley Park) on that side of the hill (Stanley Park) and I will have this side (North Shore) and you both fight any invaders.'

In making application for the tree, the Spanishman of Indians drew attention of commissioners to a little history.

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Esquimalt Indians on Vancouver Island will be represented at Los Angeles with a racing canoe.

Telling Them How

People Who Fail Themselves Founded Of Giving Advice

The son of a newspaper editor, who had just graduated from college and was ambitious to follow in his father's footsteps, asked his dad to give him some advice about how to run a newspaper. "You'd better come to the wrong person," his boy may sound rather funny, but contains much truth. Nor are editors the only ones who fail themselves. There are hundreds of people who have never been inside the school who can tell our most experienced teachers how the pupils should be taught. Scores of people in any congregation, who have no knowledge whatever on how to preach better sermons. There are one or two million people in Canada who know how to govern the country much better than the people who do. A general rule, the people who are most generous in telling other people how to run their business are the ones who don't their own little jobs even moderately well.

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Sometimes the most rancid butter can be freshened if broken up and put into milk. Allow it to absorb the milk, then drain, wash in cold salted water and work into paste again.

Jugo-Slavia has only about 13,000 motor vehicles.

New Zealand has a plague of beetles.

Bible publishers estimate that the Good Book will not be printed in all of the 2,500 tongues of the world for 200 years.

Credit Goes To China

To China

Civilization Owes Much To Inventions Of Chinese People

Picturing the basic factors in what is known as civilization, which are due directly to the Chinese, Prof. Currie spoke at the English Speaking Union in Toronto on "What China Has Done For Our Civilization."

Among other things, said the speaker, porcelain came from China and after porcelain had come into use in England, supplying the gentry, the wooden plate, the death bed, the wooden chair, and the population increased rapidly.

China, following on glazed pottery, was a great influence on Europe.

The only confection from China

imported and enjoyed in China

was silk, which had come from China

and after silk had come into use in

England, the wealth of the nation

increased rapidly.

The Chinese invented gunpowder,

which was used in China

and after gunpowder had been

discovered in Europe, it was used

for military purposes.

Gunpowder, in fact, was

the greatest factor in the

development of Europe.

The Chinese invented paper,

which was used in China

and after paper had been

discovered in Europe, it was

used for writing.

The Chinese invented printing,

which was used in China

and after printing had been

discovered in Europe, it was

used for printing books.

The Chinese invented the

steamer, which was used in China

and after the steamship had been

discovered in Europe, it was

used for shipping.

The Chinese invented the

barometer, which was used in China

and after the barometer had been

discovered in Europe, it was

used for weather forecasting.

The Chinese invented the

compass, which was used in China

and after the compass had been

discovered in Europe, it was

used for navigation.

The Chinese invented the

telescope, which was used in China

and after the telescope had been

discovered in Europe, it was

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BABY FRETFUL, RESTLESS?

Look to this cause

When your baby, tires, frowns and seems unable to sleep restfully, look for one common cause, doctors say. Compensation, a new form of infant insurance which covers restlessness and discomfort, give a child a better night's sleep. It is specially made for children's delicate needs. It is a pure, non-addictive, non-habit-forming, non-harmful drug, no narcotics. It is so mild and yet gets rid of restlessness and helps infant to relieve colic. Give it as effective for older children. Can't sleep? Restless? Tired? Baby sleeping, relaxed comfort and restful sleep to your heart. Keep a bottle on hand. Generic Castoria always has the name.

Charles H. Fletcher

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

It was reported Pope Pius probably would attend the Eucharistic Congress at Dublin next June with a broadcast message.

The world's crop of winter wheat is only two per cent smaller than last year, judging by reports from 15 countries.

Dr. John A. Scott, New York, who discovered a means of killing the pneumonia germ by dissolving its protective covering has been awarded \$1,500 by the American College of Physicians.

The nomination of C. H. Nixon, Progressive leader, asking the Federal Government not to appoint a lieutenant-governor for Ontario for one year was voted down in the provincial legislature.

Great Britain intends to proceed with its plan to withdraw its program for India. Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons, and will not be defeated from it "by threats of force or sudden alarms."

Miss Jessie F. Mooney, secretary of the University of North Carolina, has been awarded a fellowship by the American Library Association; it was announced. The fellowship is provided by the Carnegie Foundation for advanced study in library work.

Unemployment insurance is operating in 17 foreign countries today. These include Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Spain and Sweden.

Robert Coates Steiner, whose own drama, "Journey's End," lured him from obscurity as a writer, has arrived at Hollywood from England to become a scenarist at Universal Studios. His first assignment is to adapt Eric Maria Rabe's "The Road Back," a sequel to "All Quiet On the Western Front."

Large Arms Available

A young Frenchman serves with the British 18th mounted Lancers in the reserves for 28 years. A young Japanese serves for two years, and remains in reserve for 23 years. A young Italian serves for 18 months, and stays in reserve for 19 years. As long as such systems are retained, armaments cannot be materially reduced.

A Difficult Test

Candidates for the post of announcer in one American broadcasting station had to pass a test of sense of taste. "The tasting set research, and thus the seething sea suffice?" Only ten of the 2,500 tested in the last two years received appointments.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Best First Results
The RAMSAY Co., 167 ST. JAMES ST., OTTAWA, ONT.

W. H. U. 1936

Heavy Taxation

Detroit Plans To Refund Debts

Totaling \$10,000,000

Declaring it the only way the life savings and property of many of Detroiters could be saved, Mayor Frank Murphy announced yesterday that he would seek the co-operation of the city's banker-creditors in a refunding of some \$31,000,000 in interest and maturity charges due this year.

If the plan is agreed upon, the mayor said, it will mean a substantial reduction in the city's \$76,000,000 tax levy for 1932. If it fails, he said, the city will have to pay \$1,000,000 for \$3 for each \$1,000 valuation is imminent. The property tax rate for the current fiscal year is \$22.63 for a \$1,000 valuation.

Some Biting Remarks

Actual Statements Made By British Statesmen To Political Opponents

What is the most biting thing ever said by a statesman? That is what the British have been asking themselves. Disraeli's description of John Stuart Mill as a finishing governess and the saying usually attributed to Lord Balfour that if a certain politician had a little more backbone he would be described as half-witted. But here is an acid comment from an unexpected quarter, Gladstone's style was too torrential as a rule to permit of epigrams. But it once observed of a man whom he distrusted that he was of a turn of mind to which water would add stability.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Woman Who Aided Unfortunate

A British woman who will long be remembered in Japan has died in the person of Miss Hannah Riddell, member of a Scots family that came from Normandy with William the Conqueror. She was 70 years old. Miss Riddell went to Japan as a church missionary. She abandoned the worthy but somewhat stereotyped service in order to devote herself to the leper colony, and remained there from door to door. She was not successful in inducing the afflicted wanderers to live in hospital, but lepers of the better class flocked to her. Inspired by her example, the Japanese Government established a hospital on her model in the town of the Resurrection of Hope, and leper beggars are no longer allowed to roam at will.



GOOD LOOKING HOME WEAR HELPS IMMENSELY MAKE KITCHEN CHORES EASY

Housewives who like to cook can't have too many home ensembles, but a tub and tub, and always come up with today's model is just lovely.

The dress is suitable for the house, garden, shopping, etc., and is designed to the heavier build. It has a very becoming belt, and the waist is then there the diagonal big seam that reduces bulk. Inverted pleats a graceful width and flare to the hem.

And isn't the one-piece apron attractive? It slips over the head, and straps either for the suspenders straps are useful besides being neater.

Design No. 910 includes the dress and the apron. In sizes 10, 18, 20 and 22, the apron is 36 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material with 1½ yards of 30-inch material.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 172 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name..... Town.....

Turkish Divorce Is Slow

May Take Years To Obtain Decree Under New Law

When there were no divorce laws in Turkey, and every man had at least one wife, it was not enough to get rid of them. Just a wave of the hand, a few mumbled words, and it was done.

But now Turkey, with its western law and modern administration, takes months, and even years, to separate a man and his wife, legally.

According to the first divorce statistics ever published in Turkey, there have been 2,127 divorces in one year. The law says that a man must decide, 56 took from two years to 19 months, 313 from four to nine months, while 742 did not even demand of the court to five months, and 717 in four months to one month.

The motives for divorce have been varied. Incompatibility leads, with 1,329 divorces, while other reasons have been infidelity, desertion, and "cause unknown."

It is noteworthy that out of 290 divorces for infidelity, the woman was the transgressor in 260 cases.

Divorce has proved to be higher in the towns than in the country. Istanbul leads the list with 246 divorces.

Started Leper Hospitals

Japan Will Attract Recouver Brutes

A British woman who will long be remembered in Japan has died in the person of Miss Hannah Riddell, member of a Scots family that came from Normandy with William the Conqueror. She was 70 years old. Miss Riddell went to Japan as a church missionary. She abandoned the worthy but somewhat stereotyped service in order to devote herself to the leper colony, and remained there from door to door. She was not successful in inducing the afflicted wanderers to live in hospital, but lepers of the better class flocked to her. Inspired by her example, the Japanese Government established a hospital on her model in the town of the Resurrection of Hope, and leper beggars are no longer allowed to roam at will.

RECIPES FOR THIS WEEK

(By Betty Barclay)

LEMON TAPIOCA

(Serves 4-6)
1 cup quick-cooking tapioca.
1 cup boiling water.
1 teaspoon salt.

Rind 1 lime.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup lemon juice.
1 egg whites.

Combine the first four ingredients and cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove lime rind and add sugar and lemon juice. Beat egg whites stiff, fold them lightly in, chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses.

BAKED ORANGE RELISH FOR MEAT

(Serves 6-8)

2 large oranges.
3 cups canned pineapple.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
8 whole cloves.

½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ cup pineapple juice.
½ cup sugar.

Slice oranges thin, using skin and pulp. Cut up pineapple. Combine all ingredients and place in a glass or ceramic baking dish. Bake in moderate oven for 2 to 2½ hours. This is a delicious relish with meats.

Scallop Fever Preventive

New Treatment Being Tested But Is Considered Safe

A new treatment for scallop fever, considered more potent than the anti-toxin now in use, was announced today by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The new treatment is a "toxoid" made from scallops. It is the antitoxin of scallop fever germs and the antitoxin manufactured by the blood to resist them, formed when added as a preservative. The "toxoid" is still undergoing tests but is considered so satisfactory that physicians of the public health service are treating their own children with it.

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Your Children



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Arrowroots



For the tiniest babies . . .
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growing boys and girls . . .
there is nothing more de-
licious and nourishing than
Christie's Arrowroots. No
substitute is good enough.

Christie's Arrowroots

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

BY —

MARGARET PEDLER

Author Of "The Splendid Folly," "The Hermit,"

Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued

Her voice was forced uncertainly. The realization of his intent had come upon her so unexpectedly, rousing her from her placid unconsciousness, that she felt stunned—nervously unable to deal with the situation. She struggled, gasping, until she was able to burst into a laughing laugh at her, a ring of mirthful triumph in his voice, holding her effortlessly, with all the ease of his immense strength.

"It's good, isn't it? You've got to hear it, or I'll just die!" he said again, laughing. "I'm just then drew a deep breath. 'Love you?' he said slowly. "My God, how I love you!"

There was an element of wonder in his tones, and she felt the strong hands gripping hers tremble a little. Then their clasp tightened and he drew her towards him.

"Say you love me," he demanded. "Say it!"

It was then Jean found her voice. The impulsive demand, infringing on that secret, inner claim of what she alone knew, stung her into quick defiance.

"But I don't! I don't love you!" Then, as she saw the blank look in his eyes, she went on hastily: "Oh, Geoffrey, I am so sorry. I never guessed—I never thought of your caring!"

"You never guessed? Good God!"—with a harsh laugh—"I should have thought I'd made a plan enough. Why, even you must do that!" She spoke, and was conscious of an odd feeling of impotence.

"You don't seem to have understood me," he said. "I know you loved me. I'm sorry. I know what you're after."

"I know what you're after," he said at last, grudgingly. "But it's not you, Geoffrey. And I shall never marry a man I don't love."

"I'm sorry," he returned stubbornly. "Do you think I'm going to give up you to safety? If you do, you're mistaken. I love you, and I'll teach you to love me—when you're mine."

The two pairs of eyes met, a challenging defiance flashing between them. Jean shrugged her shoulders.

"I think you must be mad," she said impulsively, and turned to leave.

In the instant his hands gripped her shoulders and he swung her round facing him again.

"Mad!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "Yes, I am mad for you. You make me mad!"

"I'm sorry," he replied simply. "I'm—I'm so sorry. Geoffrey, I like you far too much to have wished to hurt you."

"I don't want liking. I want your love. And I mean to have it. You may not have understood before, Jean, but you do now."

Palpitation of the Heart Could Hardly Get Around

Mrs. Charles Stover, 54, Fiction, Ont., who was troubled with palpitation of the heart; couldn't sleep, day or night, and was so weak she could hardly get around.

After taking Dr. Hart and Nerve Pills I was greatly relieved of those attacks.

My mother also has great faith in these pills. This medicine can help her so much for heart trouble.

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almost to scour her face against the warm white curve of her throat, where a little airtight pulse throbbed tempestuously. Then he raised the torn edges of her dress to the last limit of his self-control, his mouth sought hers, crushing her soft, wining lips beneath his own. Her slender body swayed uncontrollably, and he held a strong grip, while the tide of his passion, like some fierce, uncontrollable flood, swept over her restlessly.

When at last he released her, she stood back from him, rocking a little unsteadily, then stretched out his hand to steady her.

"Don't . . . touch me!" she panted.

The words came driven between clenched teeth, chattering. Her face was milk-white, and her eyes blazed at him out of his pallor. She felt as if her heart were beating in her throat, stifling her, and for a little space she was unable to speak or move.

But she fought it back, asserting her will against her weakness.

"How dare you?" There was bitter anger in her still tones. "How dare you touch me like that?"

With a swift movement she passed her handkerchief across her lips and then let it fall on the ground as though it were something unclean. He winced at the gesture; for a moment the past had died off of his face and the real look almost of schoolboy shame took its place.

"Do you feel that about it?" he said, nodding towards the handkerchief.

"Just like that," she returned. "Do you think—if I had known—I would ever have risked being alone with you? But I thought we were friends—I never dreamed I couldn't trust you."

"Well, you can't," he said uneasily. The sight of her slender, defiant figure and lovely, tilted face, with the scowling lips he had just kissed showed him like a scorpion sting against which he could do nothing but wriggle through his veins once more. "You . . . you'll never be able to trust any man who loves you, Jean."

Her thoughts flew to Blaise. She would trust him, whatever he did, always, always. But then, perhaps—the afterthought came like a knife-thrust—perhaps he did not care!

"A man—who loves me?" she said dubiously, "would not do what you've just done?"

"He would—sooner or later. Unless his veins ran milk and water!" He drew a step nearer and stared down at her. "I'm not a cave woman to be forced into marriage. Oh, the ludicrous side of this impious kind of wooing struck him. "I'll never let you go, I'll never let you go!"

"I'll never take that," he said doggedly. "You're the woman I want. And I mean to have you Don't you understand that we use no fighting against me? You say yes? Now, you may say no fifty times. But one day you'll say—yes."

Jean's slight frame trembled. "You are mistaken," he said, smiling. "I'm not a cave woman to be forced into marriage. I'll never let you go!"

"I'll never take that," he said again, smiling. "You're the woman I want. And I mean to have you Don't you understand that we use no fighting against me? You say yes? Now, you may say no fifty times. But one day you'll say—yes."

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests
of Empress and District

\$2.50 to the United States

Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.E. S. Sexton A. Haskin
Proprietors

Thursday, April 28th, 1932

Mrs. A. K. McNeill returned
from a trip to Calgary, on Tues-
day night.The Ladies of the Congrega-
tion of the United Church of
Empress, will meet at the home
of Mrs. D. McEachern, on Thurs-
day, May 5, at 3 o'clock.Mrs. Wm. Howlett left on
Tuesday morning's train for
Swift Current. She was ex-
pecting to go on to Moose Jaw
to visit her son, Tom and his
wife and family.Rev. J. P. Hornsby made a trip
by car, to Kindersley, last week.
He reports having encountered
trouble on the trail from bad
roads.Cafeteria Supper, will be serv-
ed on Saturday, May 7, at the
United Church, Sunday School
room at 5 o'clock, under the
auspices of the W.M.S.Miss Flock returned this
week from a visit home. She
was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Storey and Mrs. N. D. Storey
on their return trip from a visit
by car, to Medicine Hat.Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson,
and baby son, arrived home
Wednesday, from a trip to
Calgary and other points. Bad
condition of roads caused car
misshap and delay on the trip
home.

At Ottawa--cont.

but might be around \$4.00 or
whatever level holds out the
most promise for the smooth
functioning of the British eco-
nomic machine. The disgorging
of India's vast resources of
gold and the productivity of
gold mines would direct two
streams of gold into circulation.
When the metal becomes plentiful,
its value will fall and com-
modity prices will rise and
cause a reaction that will cor-
rect our economic ills. He said
that the moral fibre of the peo-
ple must improve, so no ma-
chine could withstand the strain
of optimism alternating with
pessimism and of fear alternat-
ing with the greed for sudden
wealth, which the world had
recently witnessed.

Domestic Animals Act

Strayed to S.E. 5-21-4, with premises
of J. T. Taylor—aged, Dark Bay Mare,
skin tan on forehead, little white on
left front and left hind feet. Branded
on right shoulder X.Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

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Dr. DOWLERThursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday nightOffices: Royal Bank Building
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Prelate on Wednesdays

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ICE CREAM & SUNDAESDances and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.Health Service
OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Milk-Borne Diseases

The food values of milk and of milk products is generally recognized. Everyone understands that milk provides most of the food essentials required by the body, and that milk should, therefore, be included in the diet regularly at all ages.

Pure milk is a most valuable food, but impure or contaminated milk is particularly dangerous. Impure milk is just as dangerous in the country as it is in the city. The idea that, in the country, all milk is pure and rich is not correct. Dirty milk is dirty milk no matter where it is. Milk can be, and frequently is contaminated with the germs of disease in the country. Contaminated milk spreads disease to country users just as readily as it does to the purchasers in the town or city.

It is more fortunate that milk can be made perfectly safe by pasteurization. The process of pasteurization implies the

At the July Imperial Conference, he said there must be a giving as well as a taking. Our domestic markets must take some goods from the countries to whom we wish to sell. He has never known a one-sided bargain to endure.

Sir Josiah had spent much time in Canada a year ago as chairman of a Commission on grain futures. He had refused to take any fee for his services. After negotiating with the Lady Stamp, the Canadian Com-
mission had decided to present him with a silver candelabra, as a slight token of the country's appreciation. The presentation was made on April 8th. The gift was beautiful, being made of Canadian silver and executed by Canadian workmen. Shaves of wheat were engraved on the stem, and the crests of the Western Provinces were placed on the base. The arms held containers for four souffles. Mr. Bennett made the presenta-
tion and Sir Josiah fittingly replied, expressing his gratitude and his appreciation of the hospitality of the Canadian people.

Unemployment is still a major problem. Governments have been forced to stop the construction of public works and direct relief only will be given in the near future. Premier Brownlee was in Ottawa this week in conference on this problem. It is more desirable to provide work but the cost makes it impossible at the present time.

In Ottawa, there are rumours that considerable restlessness is developing among the unemployed. We hear of groups of men refusing to submit to the arrangements made by various municipalities. In some places, this is true, and in one Canadian city, which was destroyed in five of the last six states during the past week. Those charged with the responsibility of the Government view the future with some apprehension. Common sacrifices must be made. Those who have wealth must be prepared to sacrifice it, and the poor, and all must try to correct the imperfections, not by force, but by constitutional methods. This advice is being given by lead-
ership to the effect that a better civilization will emerge as a result of the common sufferings and sacrifices.

Sincerely, E. W. Gershaw.

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child, which affects younger children, causing many of the bone and glandular cases of the disease, results of raw milk from tuberculous cows. Undulant fever results from the use of raw milk from cows infected with contagious abortion.

Milk may be contaminated from the water supply. If the well water is contaminated with the germs of typhoid fever and the milking utensils are washed in that water unboiled, the milk is almost sure to be the carrier of typhoid fever germs.

The reason that milk should be pasteurized is that no one can tell, simply by looking at milk, whether it is safe or not. The only practical way is to pasteurize all milk so that if there are any disease germs present, they will be destroyed, for that is the effect of pasteurization.

Germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria, septic sore throat, infantile paralysis, typhoid fever and undulant fever are sometimes carried in milk. In certain instances, the disease germs enter the milk direct from the cow. The bovine type of tuber-

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